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The Winters Advocate.

DR. W. C. HARDING,
PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR.

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Winters, Yolo County, Cal.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION.

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A GRADUATE of the University of Pennsylvania, has permanently located in Winters, and now offers his services to the afflicted who may need his skill.
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Attorney and Counselor at Law,
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Attorney and Counselor at Law,
OFFICE—At the Court House, WOODLAND.
jy15-tf

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ATTORNEY AT LAW AND NOTARY PUBLIC,
SACRAMENTO.
my27

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WILL attend to all calls in the line of the profession DAY or NIGHT. nov19-tf

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DENTIST.
TEETH EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN
Full Sets Teeth on Gold Plate, $100.
OFFICE—Over Thomas, & Bidwell's Grocery Store, near the Bank, WOODLAND, CAL.
dec8-tf

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DENTIST,
RESIDENCE, SUISUN.
WILL BE IN
WINTERS one-fourth of the time
See Local Notices. ap6-tf

J. B. POCKMAN & CO.
FIRST STREET
LIVERY STABLES
(Rear of Freeman & Co's Store),
WOODLAND, CAL.
FIRST-CLASS TURN-OUTS, MODERATE CHARGES.
SPECIAL ATTENTION PAID TO BOARDING HORSES.
☞ A Mammoth Corral and Feed Yard attached for the accommodation of Large Teams. oct5

EXCHANGE
Wine and Billiard
Parlors,
MAIN STREET, WOODLAND.
ABE MORRIS, - - - Proprietor.
Choice Wines, Liquors and Cigars.
TWO FINE NEW BILLIARD TABLES HAVE JUST BEEN SET UP.
☞ Give me a call. mi6-tf

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Main office at Residence on Solano St., Suisun, Solano Co., Cal.
Branch offices at
VACAVILLE,
and WINTERS.

LIQUID NITROUS OXIDE
(the only perfectly safe anæsthetic.)
Administered for the painless
Extraction of Teeth.
FIRST-CLASS OPERATIONS, ONLY, SOLICITED.
☞ Address all communications to office at Suisun.

CAPITAL HOTEL,
WOODLAND.
HAVING purchased, thoroughly renovated and refurnished this old and favorite house throughout, the patronage of the traveling and resident public is respectfully solicited.
GOOD BOARDING AND COMFORTABLE ROOMS
AT REASONABLE PRICES by the DAY or WEEK. The TABLE will be supplied with the best the Market affords.
No Chinese Cooks Employed.
☞ Free 'BUS to and from all passenger trains.
MATT. TACKNEY, Prop'r.
jy15-tf

CRAFT HOTEL,
Main Street.
JOHN JACOBS, - - Prop'r.
WOODLAND, CAL.
sept28-tf

BROWN'S
Livery and Feed Stable,
First and Baker Sts.
HORSES AND CARRIAGES
ON HAND
DAY AND NIGHT.
Horses Boarded by Day or Month
AT REASONABLE RATES.
nov1-tf R. BROWN, Prop'r.

E. A HUMPHREY'S
Saddle and Harness
SHOP,
Railroad Street, bet. Abby and Edwards,
WINTERS.
KEEPS a Large and Selected Stock of
SADDLES, BRIDLES, HALTERS, BUGGY ROBES, LAP DUSTERS, WHIPS, ETC.
Gloves of all Description constantly on hand.
☞ REPAIRING DONE AT THE SHORTEST NOTICE, AND AT PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES.
dec1-1y

Fashionable Dressmaker.
Mrs. John Webber,
THE WELL KNOWN
FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKER,
Has Removed to
A. Alexander's White House,
MAIN STREET, WOODLAND.
Where she is prepared to make Dresses of all kinds in the LATEST STYLES. She does her work neatly and promptly, and satisfaction guaranteed.
☞ All orders from the country, for Dress Goods or Trimmings, will receive prompt attention.
sept2-tf

DRAYING.
J. C. Campbell
INFORMS the citizens of Winters that he is prepared with a good team to do Draying, at the cheapest no 1 c and on reasonable terms, and solicits their patronage. nov3-tf

Cheer Up.

BY JOHN F. COWAN.

Dearest, though sickness and sorrow oppress you,
Let hope and fortitude strengthen your breast;
Let not the thought of your troubles distress you,
This world's tribulations are all for the best.

What were our life if it were without sorrow?
Troubles are sent but to qualify bliss;
What though it storms, let us hope that to-morrow
May dawn on us brighter and calmer than this.

Why, if this world were one scene of enjoyment,
Pleasure's repletion would sicken to pain;
Heavy our hearts with our appetite's cloyment,
Life and its manifold blessings were vain.

Hard as it is for a light, kindly spirit
To view all the joys 'tis forbidden to share,
Pray for the strength and the courage to bear it—
Hope ages of pleasure for moments of care.

Hard as it is in a season so youthful
To feel the dull moments creep slowly away,
Remember the adage at once old and truthful,
That "time and the tide will run through the dark day."

Whether in health we should clamber life's mountain,
Or sinking in sickness should glide down its slope,
We should gather "heart's-ease" by religion's pure fountain,
And see through the clouds the bright radience of hope.

Heliotrope.

BY EMMA GARRISON JONES.

I went to live with Aunt Edmonton when poor papa died. That was half a dozen years ago, yet my trouble seems as fresh to-day, my loss as irreparable as on that terrible morning when I left him lying in his lonely grave under the old willows.

Poor papa! how fond we were of each other. He had no one in the wide world but me. Mamma died when I was a wee baby, not quite two summers old—died away off in Southern France, and sleeps there now under the shadow of the purple vine hills.

I have seen many fair women, but never a face half so lovely as hers. Her portrait used to hang in the old Edmonton Hall gallery, but it is gone now. Aunt Edmonton had something to do with its disappearance, I think, for she never liked my mother.

The Edmontons are an old, proud race, you see, with a pedigree running back to the days of the cavaliers, and an ancient crest on their massive old silver, and the bluest of "blue blood" in their aristocratic veins. At least Aunt Edmonton says so.

Papa always laughed at her high fancies, and held that one honest soul was equal to another, no matter whether its owner wore royal purple or hodden gray; and when he met my pretty mamma, and loved her, he did not hesitate about making her his wife, though she was penniless and a daughter of the people.

Aunt Edmonton was terribly angered, and, when the pretty bride came home to Edmonton Hall, she met her with scowling brows, and led her such a life that papa soon took her abroad, and there she died and was buried a few brief months after I was born.

Papa never outlived his grief at her loss, he loved her dead as tenderly as he had loved her living, and cherished me as no other child was ever cherished. I grew up in his very bosom; he was my teacher, companion and friend. We were never separated.

What a blissful life we led, Bohemians though we were! Whither our fancy led us, there we pitched our tent, under sunny southern skies, in the solemn shadow of time-famed ruins, by the margins of storied rivers. I was cradled on the great deep and reared amid the classic wealth of foreign lands.

But as time crept by papa's health grew feeble, and we came home to Edmonton Hall; and there he died.

I left the dear old southern home and his grave under the drooping willows, and went to live with Aunt Edmonton.

As I have said, Aunt Edmonton was a proud woman. She was more—a worldly one. Wealth was her Moloch, and she held no heart treasure too precious to be given as an offering to his fiery embrace.

I was an Edmonton as well as herself, and despite the disgrace of my pretty mamma's alien blood, I could not be put to household drudgery. Hence I was installed as a sort of companion, to read Balzac and George Sand, while my aunt and Marguerite sipped their noon chocolate, and to keep the point-lace in order, and the family jewels well burnished. Not a laborious task, and it brought me bread and butter, and bread and butter we must have in this commonplace world, even though our hearts break and our souls starve.

Aunt Edmonton did not like the old hall. She declared frankly that the old house was better suited for bats and owls than human beings; and it was shut up, and we lived first in one gay city and then another, and finally crossed the sea and went to Paris.

Dear me, how my aunt and Marguerite did enjoy the life they led there, and how I pined and longed for home! It is a marvel how differently constituted people are, with the same blood in their veins, too.

"Belle," said my aunt, one autumn night, when preparations were going on for some famous ball, "will you have the kindness to go the greenhouse, and cut the flowers for Marguerite's hair. She wears natural flowers to-night, and I can't trust to Felice. Look at her dress, please, and select what you think will suit—your taste is perfect."

Marguerite threw aside her novel, and shook down her black tresses as I was leaving the room.

"Belle, don't fail to cut some heliotrope, please. Captain Carruthers is here, and he dotes on heliotrope. By the by, you remember Carruthers, don't you?"

My foolish heart gave a sudden thump and the tell-tale blood rushed to my cheeks. How well I remembered him! Papa's best friend—the friend who stood by his dying pillow, and closed his sightless eyes.

I remembered his parting words too, when he left me standing beside the new-made grave under the old willows.

"No words of mine can give you any comfort now, Belle, but time heals the sorest wounds. I regret to leave you, but my regiment goes abroad to-morrow. Good-by. One day, please heaven, I hope to meet you again."

But in all the dreary following years I have heard no word from him.

"You remember him, of course" continued my handsome cousin: "he used to be at the hall a great deal in your father's time? Well, we met him last night at the reception. He's been here a week; and he's a millionaire, Belle. You know old Carruthers, of Carruther's Place? He's dead, and the captain inherits the fortune, you see. So don't forget the heliotrope. I know it isn't becoming—purple, of all colors suits my creole complexion best—but I remember what a fancy Carruthers always had for heliotrope, and he's worth pleasing, you know."

Aunt Edmonton laughed as she arose and shook out her lace flounces.

"Wear the heliotrope, by all means, Rite, but you need not feel a bit anxious. You secured the captain and his fortune last night; that rose silk and diamonds did the work. I never saw a man more infatuated. Well, he's a good match. I've not a word to say against it; no better family in Virginia than he comes of, and Carruthers Place is a grand old home. Ah, there's his carriage below now; I'll go down until you are ready. Do make haste, Belle. And I wish you'd be obliging enough to do Rite's hair this evening; you are so much more skillful than Felice. And look over the jewels please; I think that pearl and opal set will match her dress."

I hurried down to the greenhouse. Heartache was no new sensation, but somehow my pain seemed intolerable as I made my way down the dim aisle, gorgeous tropic blooms stifling me with their rank odors.

I forgot Belle's flowers, forgot her waiting toilet, forgot everything but my own suffering. An aloe tree, in full blossom, sitting alone like some weird necromancer, caught my eye, and I sunk down at its roots, and burst into tears.

I seemed to see papa's grave, covered with yellow autumn leaves. I heard the wash of the waves, the murmur of the pine trees. The bustle of the gaslit streets drove me to frenzy.

"This life is killing me; I must go home to the old hall, and papa's grave."

A hand touched my arm as the words broke from my lips.

"I beg your pardon, madam; you seem in distress. Can I help—Good Heaven! Belle, is it you?"

"Captain Carruthers!"

I leaped to my feet, and we stood face to face. He was bronzed and bearded, but the frank, kind eyes were unchanged. A wild impulse seized upon me to clasp his hands, and tell him how lonely and friendless I was; but woman's pride, stronger even than woman's love, stifled the desire at its very birth. I bowed coldly.

"Why, Belle, you haven't changed; only you look worn and sad. I am so glad to meet you. I have written again and again, until I fancied you were dead. How is it that I find you here in Paris?"

"No matter; I bid you good evening, Captain Carruthers."

The glad, kind, handsome eyes widened with wonder as I darted away.

"Dear me, Belle, I thought you'd never come. I didn't like to keep Carruthers waiting. Gracious goodness! where are the flowers?"

"I didn't get them, and I can't dress you, Marguerite, I am going to my room."

"Why, what's the matter? Are you ill?"

I did not pause to answer. At noon on the following day, my aunt summoned me to her presence.

"You needn't read to-day, Belle; I want to talk to you. You met Captain Carruthers in the greenhouse last night?"

"Yes, by accident."

And Edmonton toyed with the tassels of her morning robe, and for the first time, to my knowledge, showed signs of embarassment.

"By accident, of course! I didn't suppose you mistook my meaning my dear. He's a fine, handsome fellow, and he and Rite are well matched, don't you think so? Well, my dear, his coming changes our programme in a measure. We may remain here for the winter: and your health seems to be failing, and you don't like Paris, Belle, and I thought—"

"You thought you would send me home, Aunt Edmonton? Pray do. I meant to ask permission to go this very day—I am dreadfully homesick."

She laughed genially, and, crossing the room, kissed me with more kindness than she had ever shown me.

"Then you shall have permission, my dear. Mrs. Montague, an old friend of mine, leaves Paris to-night, and you shall go under her charge."

I went, leaving giddy Paris behind me with a feeling of infinite relief.

But when I reached the old home how desolate it was. Winter came, and the white snow filled the hollows and crowned the southern hills. Letters from Aunt Edmonton informed me that they were in Rome, with Captain Carruthers as escort, and hinted at a great wedding when the spring came. Did I care? What was Captain Carruthers to me? My father's friend, and I must always regard him with gratitude; and Marguerite would make him a stately beautiful bride. I wished them much joy.

Yet through all the lonesome winter days and nights my heart-ache never ceased or abated.

Spring came, and the skies grew soft and tender. The snows melted, leaving the hills green and the sunny hollows sweet with violets.

One March morning I went out to rake the flower beds. The hyacinths and buttercups were already above the mould, and here and there a green tulip leaf could be seen. The winds blew warm from the far south, the sunshine glimmered like gold, and in one of the willows over papa's grave a bluebird sang.

I threw aside my rake, and sat down to cry, not in hopeless sorrow, but in new-born faith.

A step crunched the gravel of the walk, a tall shadow fell athwart the glimmering sunshine, I started to my feet.

"Captain Carruthers."

"Good-morning, Miss Edmonton."

"Has my aunt come?"

"No, I left her in Venice."

"And you—why are you here?"

The kind eyes smiled down on me full of sad reproach.

"To say good-by at once, Belle, if my company isn't wanted. My regiment is off again, but I couldn't go without having one last look at your face."

All the blood in my heart seemed to burn in my cheeks.

"Captain Carruthers!"

"Well, Belle?"

"Miss Edmonton if you please."

"Very well, Miss Edmonton, then if you like it better. We were friends once; why should we not be now?"

"Oh, we are friends; we shall be something nearer soon, when you marry my Cousin Marguerite."

"I shall never marry your Cousin Marguerite."

"What! she has not refused you?"

"I have never asked her—have never wanted her, Belle. Oh, my darling, your eyes tell me something that thrills my heart with hope. Belle, I never forgot you. I wrote dozens of letters, but not one ever reached you. I only guessed at the truth a few weeks ago, and I am here. Belle, I loved you years ago—I love you now—I shall always love you. Tell me the truth. If they hadn't intercepted my letters and made you think me false, you would have cared for me a little?"

I could not for my life say no, but I eluded his outstretched arms.

"I thought you were engaged to Marguerite. I was sure——"

"You thought wrong. Marguerite is a fine woman, and she marries a title this summer. My darling, I have loved no woman but you. Little lonely dove, come to the shelter of my bosom, and may Heaven deal with me as I deal with you."

How the March sunshine glittered, what a trill of delight the bluebird sang, swinging in the old willows. The whole world seemed to have undergone a sudden transformation, and my heart ache was a forgotten thing of the past.

"It was cruel of your aunt to part us, but as I didn't quite lose you, I can afford to forgive her. Belle, I wonder if you are as happy as I am? In May I thought to be fighting the Sepoys; instead, I shall be listening to the music of my own marriage-bells. No, you sha'n't put our happiness off a day later than May. Is that heliotrope in that vase? Let me put a spray in your hair. There, you are perfect now. You must wear heliotrope in your bridal-crown, Belle; it is my favorite blossom."

A Dead Failure.

A small newsboy who is every morning to be found on the steps of the People's Savings Bank was yesterday morning observed by a policeman to remove his stockings and shoes at an early hour and hide them under the steps. The lad then took great pains to exhibit his bare feet to all passers, and was often noticed standing on one leg, as if the cold pavement was very painful. Man after man passed without a word of sympathy, and the sale of papers did not increase by one. By and by along came a man with a red nose and a good-natured look, and the boy held out a paper and said:

"Have a paper—my feet are almost frozen."

"Eh? Barefooted?" queried the man, as he halted and looked down.

"Yes; and my feet are freezing."

"Are, eh? See here bub, I'll put you up to snuff. Let 'em freeze, and then take a lay-off in the hospital for all winter! Nice fries—chicken soup—nothing to do, and your feet'll thaw out early in the spring and shed every stone-bruise! Fact, bub—tried it seven winters myself."

The boy looked after him in a doubtful way, and then made for his shoes on a skip, muttering:

"Mebbe he lies and mebbe he don't; but I'm busted up as clean as the chap who held his watermelons over winter for a rise! Ouch! Whar's them stockuns and cow-hides?"—*Detroit Free Press.*

He thought to head off the voluble barber. Sitting down in a chair, he said: "I want a shave, a shampoo, a bath, a bottle of hair tonic, one of Florida water, a private cup and brush, and a stick of cosmetic." The tonsorial artist was staggered for an instant, but quickly recovering, he suggested that he was the agent for "the new patent flexible steel wire hair brush, warranted to keep in any climate, only one dollar and six bits." The shaver was catching his breath for a fresh start but the customer slid from his chair and escaped.

Whoever saw a bee line?

At Home In Breeches.

To-day Alderman Hogan, of the City Council, and Chief of Police Compton were walking in East Waco, or that part of the city east of the great river Brazos, and the immediate terminus of one of the branches of the Houston and Texas Central Railway. Their attention was attracted to a person walking near the depot who, to the casual observer, appeared a country youth, with ruddy and beardless face and a plumpness and roundness of contour, especially about the bust, that seldom attaches to the masculine form. The chief looked at the young man, but with the sharp eyes of a detective soon saw there was something wrong, and mentioned his suspicions to the Alderman. The latter pooh-hoosd, laughed at the idea, saying, "Oh, it's only a big fat boy." The officer, however, set a watch on that young man.

The result was late in the evening the stranger was arrested and taken to the calaboose, for in Texas a lady is not allowed to wear such attire as suits her every time, any more than pious Mussulmen can drink what suits them every time in Turkey.

Hearing of the affair, a quilt driver immediately poked his nose into the municipal prison and demanded an interview. The request was conveyed by the jailer to the "fat boy" in one of the cells. She returned the reply, 'Wait till I get on my boots!"

This was another suspicious circumstance, for a male inhabitant of the "jag" would have come forth in his old stockings, and without waiting; a woman must always wait to put on something or other—stick a pin, tie a shoe, or adjust a collar. The "boy" stepped forth into the Chief's office. He, or rather she, was evidently of fine figure, a graceful waist, voluptuous form and the medium height, with raven hair cut short, but not shingled, a swelling bust, beautiful, expressive blue eyes, handsome features, and teeth of pearly whiteness. She "had on" a well-ironed hickory shirt, an ordinary vest, jeans pants and substantial leather boots, worn Texas fashion, with the tops over her trowsers.

She talked fluently, intelligently and unreservedly of herself and her history. According to her story, she is a girl of sixteen years of age, belonging to a wealthy and prominent family of the State of Missouri, but whose name she would not reveal. A young man courted her, but her brother-in law objected to the marriage, and even threatened her life if she married her lover. She came to Texas one year ago, and in March last married the object of her affections in Freestone county, in this State. Some weeks ago, hearing that her relatives were on her track, she was obliged to adopt this disguise to escape danger from them and save herself and husband from their wrath, knowing that no man has ever yet been punished for killing a woman in Texas. The fair girl still has the bashfulness of girlhood, but seems perfectly at home in breeches. It is believed there is more of romance and mystery about the case than the girl has yet seen fit to reveal.—*Cor. St. Louis Globe Democrat.*

How Hot it is in the Sun.

The heat of the sun is the subject of very interesting statistical calculations in *Cornhill Magazine*, from which we make the following extracts:

"We can measure the quantity of heat that the sun constantly emits, because we can measure the amount received by our earth, which intercepts about the 2,300,000,000th part of all the light and heat emitted by the sun. We thus find that in every second of time the sun emits as much heat as would result from the combustion of 11,600,000,000 tons of coal. In passing, it may be convenient to notice that each portion of the sun's surface as large as our earth emits as much heat per second as would result from the combustion of 1,000,000,000 tons of coal—a simple and easily remembered relation. Now it is easily calculated from this that if the sun's whole mass consisted of coal, and could burn right out to the last ton, maintaining till then the present rate of emission, the supply would not last more than 5,000 years. As the sun has most certainly been emitting light and heat for a far longer period than this, the idea that the solar fire is thus maintained is, of course, altogether untenable. There are, however, many other reasons for rejecting the idea that the sun is composed of burning matter, using the word 'burning' in its proper sense, according to which a piece of coal in a fire is burning, where a piece of red-hot iron is not burning, though burning hot. In like manner we find ourselves compelled to reject the belief that the sun may be a body raised at some remote epoch to an intense heat throughout its entire mass, and gradually cooling. For we find that in the course of a few thousands of years such a mass would cool far more than the sun has cooled (if he has cooled appreciably at all) even within the historic period; and we have evidence that he has poured his heat on the earth during periods compared with which the duration of the human race is but as a second amid centuries, while the duration of historic races is utterly lost to comparison."

A noted sharper, wishing to ingratiate himself with a clergyman, said: "Parson, I should like to hear you preach more than I can tell you." "Well," responded the clergyman, "if you had been where you ought to have been last Sunday, you would have heard me." "Where was that?" asked the sharper. "In the county jail," was the reply.

Mrs. Langtry, the famous London beauty, at whose feet the nobility have been languishing, has been revisiting her native isle of Jersey, accompanied by her husband, on Sir A. Young's yacht.

The Fourth Dimension of Space.

The mystery of the interlocked ring which were made of wood and ivory and interlocked in a mysterious manner by alleged spirits in England, a short time ago, has turned out to be another humbug. The mystery was even more than ordinarily worthy of notice, since out of it grew a notable and learned discussion among certain scientific men as to whether space might not have more dimensions than are usually allowed to it—length, breadth and thickness—and possess a fourth, which would allow, in some way not understood, the performance of such feats as locking together two rings possessing neither joint nor flaw. The original story may be unfamiliar to our readers. Four mediums proposed that two rings, one of ivory and the other of wood, should be interlocked by spiritual agency without either being broken. There were several sittings to effect this end, but though a ghostly "John King" tried several rings and hammered them about a good deal in his efforts, the attempt was a failure. At last, however, a waiting world was informed that the rings had been interlocked, and that a power existed which could also tie knots in endless cords and accomplish other feats entirely at variance with our knowledge of the laws governing space. Before the public saw the rings, however, they were taken off to Leipsic, and then to St. Petersburg, to delight the minds of the celebrated spiritualistic coteries in those cities, but photographs were obligingly left behind, from which unbelievers were desired to satisfy themselves. Though probably not satisfied—for the whole affair looked rather peculiar—much discussion was raised, as we have before said, and the question of a fourth dimension in space ably discussed. At last, however, the rings were secured and placed under a microscope for examination, and it now turns out that they had been interlocked by the simple expedient of carefully breaking the wooden ring, slipping the ivory one inside and gluing together again the fractured ring. The spiritually joined rings were accordingly placed in hot water and immediately fell apart. So here is another miracle exploded, and it is but justice to the Spiritualists to say that they have been the first to expose the trick. But there are still some believers, who state that the ghostly artisan, "John King," actually joined the rings as alleged, but the rings themselves were not entire, but had been glued together by the man who prepared them for the test, and who, finding it difficult to make rings entire, had sought to impose upon the purchasers by careful cementing. This view of the case is not likely to be accepted by the world at large, and so more rings are to be prepared, of undoubted integrity, and the test again submitted to the spirits who have nothing better to occupy their energies.

The Consumption of Timber.

We have now about 90,000 miles of railroad; the annual consumption for ties or sleepers alone is 40,000,000, or thirty years' growth of 75,000 acres. To fence these roads would require at least 130,000 miles of fence. We have 75,000 miles of wire, which requires in its putting up 800,000 trees, while the annual repairs must take 300,000 more. The little insignificant lucifer match consumes annually in its manufacture 300,000 cubic feet of the finest pine. The bricks that are annually baked require 2,900,000 cords of wood, which would sweep the timber clean from 50,000 acres. Shoe-pegs are quite as important an article as matches or bricks, and to make the required annual supply consumes one hundred thousand cords of the timber, while the manufacture of lasts and boot trees takes five hundred thousand cords of maple, beech and birch, and about the same amount is required for plane stock and the handles of tools. The packing-boxes made in the United States in 1874 amounted to $12,000,000, while the timber manufactured into agricultural implements, wagons, etc., is more than $100,000,000. The farm and rural fences of the country consume an immense amount of lumber and timber annually, but as we grow older as a nation this consumption may, and probably will, be reduced by the more general use of live fences or hedges. Our consumption of timber is not only daily on the increase, but our exportation of timber is also rapidly increasing. Our staves go by the million to France annually; walnut, oak, maple and pine to England, and spars and docking timber to China and Japan.—*Lumberman's Gazette.*

SELF CONCEIT.—Schopenauer, a German philosopher, was so self-conceited that a stranger, hearing him talk, would have doubted if he was listening to a madman or an intolerable wiseacre. He had a great appetite, and as he dined at a public hotel, often attracted attention by the quantity of food he eat.

"I eat three times as much as you," he said to an astonished observer, "but then I have three times as much mind."

In one of his books he wrote of himsels, "One giant calls to another through the weary space of centuries, without the world of dwarfs which crawls below hearing more than a sound, and perceiving more than that something is going on."

When, towards the close of his life, he was asked where he would be buried, he calmly replied, "No matter where; posterity will find me."

Such a man seems to have attained unto the sublimity of self-conceit.

It is asserted that the tannin found in oak trees has much to do with the production of truffles, which grow near their roots. The best truffles in the world are now found in the basin of the Rhone, between Avignon and Valence. They are raised on sunny slopes, partially protected by oaks.

THE WINTERS ADVOCATE.

EDITOR.....Dr C NORWOOD

SATURDAY.....OCT 28, 1876.

Local Agents.

GEORGE B. MOTT is sole Agent for the ADVOCATE in Sacramento, who will receive and receipt for all advertisements and subscriptions from this date.

CALENDAR FOR OCTOBER.

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
....	....	1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	....	....
....	....	....	....	....	....	....

CALIFORNIA.

There is scarcely a spot on God's green earth (except it be a little patch around each of the poles), but what has its counterpart in the soil and climate of California. We design from time to time to give a full, succinct and truthful statement of all the advantages and disadvantages incident to every locality in the state. The information derived from this source will be of incalculable benefit to those intending to emigrate to this country, as they can from this source find out the country, the very spot, where they can be the most successful in prosecuting business, or in raising fruit, grain, or the different kinds of produce. and not only to the emigrant will this information be useful, but to such as are engaged in business in this State, which does not suit them, and are desirous of changing locality, can learn just where to go to enter into a given kind of business. To attain the object which we have in view, we cannot do better, perhaps, than at first to give a geographical survey of the State, and this we cannot more succinctly do than to use the language of the "Record Union" as follows:

"California is one of the largest States in the Union. It is in the form of an irregular parallelogram, extending along the Pacific coast northwest and southeast on an average of about 700 miles in length and 200 in breadth. It contains very nearly 160,000 square miles, or more than 100,000,000 square acres. It lies between thirty-two degrees, forty-five minutes and forty-two degrees, north. Its surface is divided into vast plains, rugged mountains and bodies of water. About 60,000,000 are adapted to grazing and agricultural purposes, and 23,000,000 consists of mountains, covered to a great extent with heavy timber; about 10,000,000 is covered with arid plains or deserts of but little present value for any purpose; about 3,000,000 acres consists of swamp and overflowed lands unreclaimed, and of but little present value, and the balance, 4,000,000 acres, is covered with lakes, bays, rivers and other permanent water.

There are two regular systems of mountains, or perhaps one system divided into two ranges. The Sierra Nevada Range borders the eastern portion of the State, and the Coast Range the western portion. These ranges come together on the north at Mount Shasta, in latitude forty degrees thirty-five minutes, and on the south ner Fort Tojon, in latitude thirty-five degrees. Within this great inclosure lies the great basin constituting the principal agricultural portion of California.

This basin is traversed by the two principal rivers of the State, the Sacramento and San Joaquin. The Sacramento collects all the water falling on the immense watershed between the dividing ridges of these mountain ranges and north of Suisun bay, and conveys it through the Straits of Carquinez and San Francisco bay to the ocean.

The San Joaquin collects the water from the same ranges south of this point, snd conveys them to the north, until the northern and southern waters unite at the head of the above bay, and together pass the straits and enter the ocean. Both of these great rivers are supported by numerous branches leading from the Sierra range of mountains on the east, but no river of any size comes to either from the Coast Range. The reason of this to be found in the peculiar topography of the country and the direction of the prevailing winds during the rainy and Winter season. Nearly all the Winter winds in the Sacramento valley come from the south or southeast, and bring with them from the ocean the humidity which, meeting with the colder atmosphere from the north, is distilled or collected and falls to the ground in the form of rain. A much larger portion of this rain falls on the western elevated slope of the mountains than in the valley below. On and near the summit of these mountains the moisture during the Winter season falls mostly in the shape of snow and lies upon the ground until spring, when, gradually melting, it decends the gulches and ravines to the rivers contributing to the Sacramento, thus affording a constant supply of water the year round, and cooling and contributing moisture to the atmosphere till late in the Summer. The winds that enter at the Golden Gate in the Winter diverge into the San Joaquin valley and carry with them the same amount of humidity they take into the Sacramento valley, but as they travel south instead of meeting a cold atmosphere and a cold soil, as in the north, they meet with a warmer atmosphere and soil the further south they go. The natural consequence is that less distillation of water takes place and less rain falls. In this valley, as in the Sacramento, a larger portion of the humidity falls on the western slope of the Sierra Nevada mountains than in the valley or in the eastern slope of the Coast Range. Hence, while the valley east of the San Joaquin river is generally pretty well watered, that on the west side generally suffers very much from drought.

North and South.

Leaving the Sacramento valley proper and going north of Mount Shasta we find a broken and mountainous country, interspersed with rich valleys leading from the east toward the ocean, through which run large rivers, discharging copious quantities of water into the ocean the year round. Among these valleys may be named the Humboldt and Scott river valleys, traversed by rivers of the same, which are constantly fed by the melting snows from the summits of the surrounding peaks of the united ranges of the Sierra and Coast mountains. The northern portion of the State, including the counties of Humboldt, Trinity, Del Norte, Siskiyou, Shasta and Lassen, is called Northern California. This is by far the best watered portion of the State, and will, when settled up and cultivated, constitute rich farming country. At present a large share of the land is held simply by possessory right, and devoted to grazing and stock raising. The California and Oregon Railroad will penetrate this section and revolutionize the habits and possessions of the people.

Leaving the San Joaquin valley and going south of Fort Tejon the Sierra and Coast ranges are also united, as in the north, and the country is broken up into fragments, but the mountains are much less rugged and the valleys become more like plains. The waterfall is, as above intimated, less than in any other portion of the State, the rivers less frequent and of smaller dimensions. The soil is rich, and, if irrigated, very productive. The climate is even and very salubrious. But the great want is water. The counties comprised in this description are San Diego, San Bernardino, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, San Luis Obispo and Kern. These six counties contain 30,000,000 acres of land, or nearly one-third of the State. If supplied with an abundance of water, they would constitute the richest portion of the Pacific Coast. It is true they contain a vast amount of as good land as lies out of doors. The sections that have been irrigated from small rivers running through some of the valleys are indeed lovely gardens. But there is not water enough falls to irrigate all this good land, and therein lies the great drawback.

Central California.

Between Mount Shasta on the north and Fort Tejon on the south, including the great basin above described, the counties skirting the Sierra Nevada mountains and the coast, lies Central California. The central section is again divided into three natural geographical divisions. The counties located in the open, unbroken plains of the Sacramento and San Joaquin are termed the valley counties, and include Tehama, Butte, Colusa, Sutter, Yuba, Yolo, Solano and Sacrament, in the Sacramento val and San Joaquin, Stanislaus, Merced, Fresno, Tulare and Kern, in the San Joaquin valley. These counties contain the great wheat and small grain sections of the State, and nearly all the land within them is so situated that it can be irrigated by one general system, which shall embrace the reclamation of the tule lands. The counties lying on the west of those just named, some between spurs of the Coast Range mountains, some on the bays about San Francisco, and some on the western slope of these mountains and reaching to the Pacific ocean, are called the coast counties. They are Monterey, Santa Cruz, Santa Clara, San Mateo, San Francisco, Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, Sonoma, Napa, Lake and Mendocino. They contain but a comparatively small portion of the territory of the State, but in them are massed a greater part of its wealth and population. The counties of Alameda and Santa Clara are large grain raising counties, and, at the same time, produce a very large portion of the small fruits that supply the San Francisco markets. These two counties are the great strawberry producers of the State, and are largely engaged in the production of most all other kinds of fruit. Sonoma and Marin are the leading dairy counties of the State, while portions of Sonoma and Napa are largely engaged in the production of wines and fruits. The climate of these counties is variable; but everywhere salubrious and healthful.

The Foot-hill and Mountain Counties.

The counties lying along the base of the Sierra Nevada mountains, and extending to their summits, are generally called the foothill and mountain counties. These are Plumas, Sierra, Nevada, Placer, El Dorado, Amador, Alpine, Calaveras, Tuolumne, Mariposa, Mono and Inyo. These counties contain by far the largest part of the gold mines of the State, and some of the best vineyards and orchards and embrace within their area the largest and best vine-growing country in the world. They are but sparsely inhabited, and contain more public land subject to settlement than any other section. Some of the most profitable dairies in the State are also located in these counties. For fruits of all kinds the are unsurpassed. They are well watered, and are susceptible of being made the most delightful portion of the State.

FIAT MONEY.

"Victoria Woodhull threatens to come bach to this country and run for president on the fiat money ticket. She'll do for the fiat people. She's about the most thoroughly and hopelessly irredeemable thing they could make a candidate of."

The above is from the Mexico "Ledger." From the above declaration we infer that our contemporary regards fiat money as perfectly worthless, "hopelessly irredeemable," as he says of the lady to whom he refers.

We understand the word "fiat" to mean, to make, or in medicine to mix, something of a fixed value. If the government makes paper money, they fix a value upon it. The same is true of gold or silver, when the government makes the money they stamp and fix its value what pre-eminence then hath the metal over the paper, both hath been made by the government, the fiat or decree hath been passed upon both alike, stamped upon their faces, which makes them equally valuable, the government responsible for both; neither the metal or paper have any real value, only imaginary. The value is fixed by the government fiat; if both are made of the same value it is as well to say that gold and silver shall be redeemed with paper, as for paper to be redeemed with gold and silver. The word redeem should be stricken from the finance catalogue; neither paper or the metal should be allowed to depreciate in value, then there would be no necessity of purchasing back or repurchasing. The depreciation of either is all a humbug, a blind to rob the poor, to make the poor poorer and the rich richer.

LITERARY THIEVES.

Some men are natural born thieves, others acquire the habit to supply a want—the want of good sense. Of the latter type is our contemporary of the Suisun "Republican." Very frequently we find items in part or whole copied from the ADVOCATE without proper credit. We are frequently asked the question, by those who read both papers, they wonder if their paper isn't made up of stealings altogether. This is such a delicate question we leave it for them to answer.

Influence of Newspaper.

A school teacher, who had been engaged a long time in the profession, and witnessed the influence of newspapers upon the minds of family and children, writes as follows:

"I have found it to be a universal fact, without exception, that the scholars of both sexes and all ages, who have access to newspapers at home, when compared with those who have not, are:

1. Better readers, excellent in pronunciation, and consequently read more understandingly.

2. They are better spellers, and define words with ease and accuracy.

3. They obtain practical knowledge of geography in about half the time it requires of others, as the newspapers have made them acquainted with the location of important places, of Nations, their government and doings on the globe.

4. They are better grammarians, for, having become so familiar with every variety of style in the newspaper, from the commonplace advertisement to the finished classical oration of the statesman, they more readily comprehend the meaning of the text, and constantly analyze its construction with accuracy.

5. Those young men who have for years been readers of newspapers are always taking the lead in debating societies, exhibiting a more expressive knowledge, a greater variety of subjects, and expressing their views with great fluency, clearness and correctness."
—Sacramento Bee.

[Written for the ADVOCATE.]

THAT HAT.

BY JUDGE MOSE

'Twas when the norther blew its best,
And vainly tried all things to wrest
From their firm foundation where they stood
In Winters—where all is good.
That a youth of some pretentions great
To church was going rather late,
When an object passed his wondering view,
And down the street like lightning flew.
Our youthful friend brought up the rear,
With mingled feelings of hope and fear;
Fearing instead of being a hat
Of the "polo" variety perchance a "cat."
But a moment broke the dread suspense,
For the object "lit" against the fence,
And while he stood in wonder there
On the wings of the blast came a couple fair.
The visage of one was deadly pale
And her hair disheveled in the gale,
And almost out of breath she said:
"My hat! my hat 's blown off my head."
And thus a yarn for the press was spoiled,
For a lady's hat the romance foiled;
Now his advice when the northers blow
To the ladies is "secure a beaux."

SOME CHEEK.

A melancholy farmer hot,
With his old gun crammed full of shot,
Was sitting by his melon lot.

Three weeks he had his vigil kept,
Tasted no food or even slept,
Yet all the while the bad boys crept

Among his melons, where they ate
Enough to kill ten men, but fate
Decrees that small boys stuffed di-late.

This maddened farmer, nigh insane,
Thus watched and prayed, but all in vain,
The boys prayed too—and none were slain.

Just at this awful time there trod
Up to the farmer with a nod,
An agent for a lightning rod.

"Good morning, sir!" he sweetly spake,
"My lightning rod you'd better take;
They are the best; just let me make—"

"O, spare your rods" the farmer said,
And aimed the gun straight at his head,
He shot the agent, not quite dead,

The bullets flattened at his feet;
He picked one up and smiling sweet,
Presented it; he ne'er was beat.

"Now farmer!" said he, oh, so sleek,
Just buy a rod, then you may wreak
Your vengeance on the other cheek!"

TIME TABLE



V. V. AND C. L. R. R.

TO TAKE EFFECT MONDAY, SEPT. 9th, 1876.

GOING SOUTH. No. 1.	No. 3.	GOING NORTH No. 2	No. 4.
A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	A. M.
7.10	5.15	12.20	9.15
7.30	5.35	11.50	8.40
	6.15	Dept. Madison,	
	3.10	arrive Winters,	
		Depart "	
4.10		Allendale,	
4.30		Vacaville,	
Arrive Elmira,		"	
11.00			8.00
10.40			7.40
A. M.			

G. B. STEVENSON.
Gen. Supt. V. V. and C. L. R. R.

DIETZ & KNOX,
WOODLAND
CARRIAGE & WAGON MANUFACTORY



BUILDERS OF

OMNIBUSES,
HEARSES, HACKS,
PHAETONS,
LIGHT & HEAVY BUGGIES,
TRACK SULKEYS,
LIGHT AND HEAVY WAGONS,
IN FACT EVERYTHING FROM
A NEEDLE TO AN ANCHOR.
ALL WORK WARRANTED
From one to two Years
We have on hand for sale Cheap
BUGGIES AND SPRING WAGONS
Which we are selling very low.
JOBBING OF ALL KINDS
DONE IN BEST OF STYLE.
SETTING TIRE A SPECIALITY.
ALSO TRIMMING, PAINTING, HARNESS Making, etc., all connected and warranted. None but master mechanics employed.
GIVE US A CALL.
jy29 3m

ALLEN'S
BARBER SHOP,
RAILROAD STREET, ADJOINING THE OCCIDENTAL HOTEL.
Where he is prepared to do all work in his line, and hopes by
Strict Attention to Business,
TO MERIT PUBLIC PATRONAGE.

Ladies' and Children's Hair Cutting AND SHAMPOOING,
A SPECIALTY.
jy1-tf

DIXON BREWERY
DIXON, CAL.
SIEBER & OVERHOLZER, Props
SUPERIOR BEER
ALWAYS ON HAND AND
Moderate Charges.

WINTERS



Livery and Feed
STABLE,
NORTH SIDE OF MAIN SRREET,
WINTERS.
my4-tf BOWEN BROS.

Hesperian College,
WOODLAND, Yolo County, Cal.
HAS A FIRST-CLASS
Telegraphic and
Penmanship
INSTITUTE,
UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF AN
EXPERIENCED TEACHER AND PRACTICAL OPERATOR.
IGNACIO BROWN,
Teacher of Telegraphy and Penmanship.
SEND FOR CATALOGUE my13-2m*

WOODLAND ADVERTISEMENTS.

WOODLAND BREWERY,
LINCOLN AVENUE, WOODLAND
GEO. L. WORTH, - - - - PROP.
GOOD BEER
DELIVERED TO CUSTOMERS,
—AND—
Charges MOderate.
my4-tf.

R. W. MEGOWAN,
COUNTY RECORDER OF YOLO COUNTY.
Office in Court House,
ap18 WOODLAND, CAL.

Hurrah for Our Side!
EVERYTHING NEW!
NEW INSTRUMENTS,
NEW PROCESS;
NEW BACKGROUNDS,
NEW STYLES,
NEW PRICES FOR
Cards from $2 to $5 per Dozen.
Cabinets from $4 to $10 per Dozen
WARRANTED EQUAL TO ANY MADE IN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA.
A SPECIALTY MADE IN
COPYING OLD PICTURES
INTO ANY SIZE FROM THE
TINIEST LOCKET TO LIFE SIZE,
AND AT VERY REASONABLE PRICES
NO AGENT WORK WHICH WILL PEEL AND crack in a few months, but genuine retouched India Ink, Water Colors, Crayon and Oil Paintings, guaranteed equal to any done in San Francisco, and at from ⅓ to ½ the price.
jy6 KING, PHOTO. WOODLAND.

S. T. Pendegast & Co
WOODLAND,
Wish to call the attention of their friends of
WINTERS AND VICINITY
That they have added to their Stock of
BOOTS and SHOES
A FULL LINE OF
Gents' Clothing,
Furnishing Goods,
HATS, Etc.
WHICH THEY ARE PREPARED TO
Sell as Cheap
—AS ANY—
HOUSE IN THE COUNTY.
GIVE US A CALL AND SEE IF WE
MEAN WHAT WE SAY.
ap13-tf

MACK WEBBER,
DRUGGIST AND APOTHECARY,
DEALER IN
Perfumeries,
Toilet Articles,
FINE HAVANA CIGARS, ETC.,
(One door west of Express Office.)
MAIN STREET, WOODLAND.
CONSTANTLY IN STORE a fresh supply of
DRUGS,
MEDICINES
CHEMICALS,
PAINTS, OILS,
GLASS, ETC.
FINE QUALITIES OF
Wines and Brandy
FOR MEDICINAL PURPOSES ONLY.
Physicians' Prescriptions carefully compounded at all hours of the day or night.
A SPLENDID SODA FOUNTAIN,
FURNISHED WITH THE CHOICEST SYRUPS.
jc8 3m

Craft House Saloon,
MAIN STREET, WOODLAND.
JAMES BRINK, Proprietor.
HAVING PURCHASED the above well known Saloon, would be pleased to see all my friends. The finest brands of
CIGARS,
WINES AND LIQUORS,
Constantly on Hand.
ALSO
TWO FIRST-CLASS BILLIARD TABLES,
Don't forget the place, next door to the Craft House.
Give me a call. jc8 tf

SILVEY'S HOTEL.
Suisun, Solano Co., Cal.
FRANK SILVEY, - Proprietor.
GOOD BOARD,
COMFORTABLE ROOMS,
MODERATE CHARGES.
Persons Coming to Suisun Will find it to their especial interest to call on me.
A well supplied Bar in the House.
ap14-tf

WINTERS ADVERTISEMENTS.

Occidental Hotel,
CORNER ABBY AND RAILROAD STREETS, WINTERS, CAL.
D. P. EDWARDS, : Proprietor
HAVING TAKEN POSSESSION OF
This Favorite Hotel
I AM NOW PREPARED TO OFFER THE
TRAVELING AND RESIDENT PUBLIC,
First-Class Board.
LARGE AND WELL FURNISHED ROOMS BY THE
DAY OR WEEK.
The Table
WILL BE AT ALL TIMES SUPPLIED WITH
THE BEST THE MARKET AFFORDS.
No Chinese Cooks Employed.
feb23-tf

HARLING,
LOWRY & CO.,
DEALERS IN
DRY GOODS,
GROCERIES,
CLOTHING,
BOOTS AND SHOES,
And in fact every ning that is to be found in a well regulated General Merchandise Store.
PURCHASERS OF
Wool and Grain.

F. B. CHANDLER,
DEALER IN
LUMBER,
AND ALL KINDS OF
BUILDING MATERIAL,
Elmira, Solano Co., Winters, Yolo Co., and Madison, Yolo Co. California.
ALL OUR STOCK PURCHASED DIRECT FROM THE MANUFACTURERS. nov24-tf

Parker House
RAILROAD STREET, BET. MAIN AND RUSSELL, WINTERS.
FIRST-CLASS
Board and Lodging
—BY THE—
DAY OR WEEK,
AT REASONABLE RATES.
AT THE BAR
CAN ALWAYS BE FOUND THE CHOICEST
WINES,
LIQUORS,
AND CIGARS.
jy1-tf

FOR SALE.
ONE 4 700 POUND DETROIT SAFE; HAS been in use only two years.
Apply to BLUM & CO., Winters.
Or to BLUM SONS & CO., Tixon. s14-tf

A. M. BOGGS,
STORE IN SACKETT'S BRICK BUILDING, MAIN ST., WINTERS.
—DEALER IN—
Fine Groceries and Flour of all Kinds.
SELECTED FRESH TEAS, PURE COFFEE AND SPICES, FRESH BUTTER AND CHEESE FROM THE BEST DAIRIES.
FOREIGN, DOMESTIC AND CANNED FRUITS Fresh Vegetables arriving every day! And a full variety of select goods usually kept in a first-class grocery store. Highest market price paid in cash for all kinds of Country Produce. Butter, Eggs, and Poultry a specialty.
Goods promptly delivered free of expense. Please give me a call as I mean business. o12-tf

THE WINTERS ADVOCATE.

NOTICE.

DAMOCLES LODGE NO. 33, K. OF P.



THE REGULAR MEETINGS OF DAMOCLES LODGE, No 33, K. of P. take place every 1st and 3rd THURSDAYS of each month, at 7 o'clock, sharp.

By the Order of
EDWARD FISHER, C. C.
W. P. WOMACK, K. of R. and S. nov18-tf.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

Mail closes daily at the Post Office at Winters for Madison and Capay at 8:15 o'clock, A. M. daily.

For Sacramento, North and East, and San Francisco, South and West, daily at 3 o'clock and 8 1-2 o'clock, P. M.

OFFICE HOURS.

Post Office open from 7 o'clock A. M. to 8 P. M. and 7 o'clock, P. M. to 9 P. M.

ON SUNDAYS.

Open from 8 o'clock A. M. to 10 o'clock A. M.

dec1 LORENZO MOODY, Postmaster.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

SABBATH SERVICES.—Rev. Mr. Culton will preach at the C. P. Church, every Sunday, morning and evening, at the usual hours. Sabbath School at 9 A. M. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evenings. Choir meeting Saturday evenings.

Services at the M. E. Church South, Rev. J. K. Price, pastor, first and third Sundays of the month, morning and evening. Sabbath School at 9 A. M. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evenings. Services at Davisville second and fourth Sundays of the month.

Services at the Christian Church second and fourth Sundays of each month by Elder Dunton.

Brevities, Etc.

Sunday, fierce north wind.

Monday more mild.

Tuesday, mild.

Wednesday, high north wind.

Thursday, high north wind.

Friday, not so fierce.

Saturday, milder.

Winters convalescing.

Sinners careless as ever.

Whisky shops in full bloom.

Christian people in dead earnest.

Good Templars want a little more vim.

General Express agent in town Monday.

The total yellow fever fund amounts to over 2,000 00's.

A firm in Sheffield, England, has ordered 600,000 American hay makers this season.

The State Prison at Auburn holds twenty-seven clergymen, forty two lawyers and thirteen doctors.

One writes illegibly to hide his bad spelling, as one contents ones self with a half smile to conceal bad teeth.

See the new stock of Dry Goods at Harling, Lowry & Co.'s, which they are selling a very low rates.

One of the leaders of the New York Labor Party is a gambler. Hurrah for the horny-handed shover of the five spot!

From the way people are crowding in at Harling, Lowry & Co.'s store, they must be offering great inducements to purchasers.

A New York man is in prison for fatally stabbing a man in the eye with an umbrell. Of course his plea will be that he didn't know it was loaded.

The population of Memphis—usually more than 40,000—is now, as estimated, reduced by the yellow fever fright to 2,500 whites and 6,000 blacks.

The timbers for the V. V. R. R. Bridge across Putah Creek arrived on Thursday last. The bridge will be built with straining beam truss, four spans of 80 feet each.

In Virginia a negro celebrated the completion of his Summer job of brick making by getting drunk and going to sleep in a barn. Loss by fire one negro and a $4,000 building.

People like to have their own way so much that if they were on their way to commit suicide, and any new danger should threaten them they would use every effort in their power to escape with their lives.

In September, according to signal Service Office figures, there were four days upon which rain fell. The highest temperature was 78 degrees, and the lowest 52 degrees. The prevailing direction of the wind was southwest.

The correspondent of the Dixon "Tribune" from Winters thinks it would be a good thing to "set up" the editors of the ADVOCATE, to keep them quiet. Yes, that's the way by which revelations come. Grandmother thinks that it might cause unpleasantness in "set um up's" family, however.

Personals.

Mr. Blum, of Vacaville, received three car loads of general merchandise last week. Looks like business.

Mrs Mansfield deeded the homestead to S. W. Long, of Vacaville, and we are informed that Uncle Dick is snugly ensconsed therein. Mrs. Mansfield's effects were shipped to San Francisco on Monday last, to the care of D. E Allison.

To Farmers.

Diamond wheat, a great curiosity, samples can be seen at the ADVOCATE office. Berries nearly half an inch in length. Farmers should investigate immediately. There's a fortune in it.

Peace and Harmony.

"Who is Peace and Harmony, Mamma," said a little four year old, who had just returned with the other children from the Sabbath School, "the teacher tell the boys they be good folks who try to go to everybody's house, and there be some bad people what won't let um come to see um. You let um come here if they keep still so they won't wake up dolly won't you Mamma?

The Catholic Fair.

A visitor from Madison sends us the following:

Curiosity prompted me to take a trip to the Catholic Fair held in Washington Hall, the three nights of last week. Although there were many nice things, yet there was something better—the dance, which was indulged in on each succeeding night.

Among the many ladies and gentlemen who had charge of the stands, the following are worthy of notice:

The first a fancy stand, presided over by Misses A. and C. Barney, Miss Ruth, and Miss Smith, which proved to be a success Some say on account of the beautiful ladies who presided.

On the right of the entrance Miss Jennie St. Louis and Mrs. C. St. Louis presided over a candy and notion stand. Which owing strict attention (on the part of the owners) was well patronized.

The fish pond under the charge of Miss Connors and Bommerly, and also the post-office, in charge of Miss Kelleny (owing to her sweetness), was well patronized.

The ice-cream from Miss Minnie Tackney's stand was simply delicious. The young folks said yum, yum! and went to Miss Tackney for more ice cream.

The floor managers deserve notice for the manner in which they conducted the whole affair.

The music furnished by Mr. Jacobs and Ellis could not be better. At the tune of Home, Sweet Home, beauties departed to only emerge again when the sons Eutorpee pour forth their low complaints.

We are requested to announce that those who possess the following tickets are entitled to the prizes opposite the numbers: Ticket No. 265, gold cross; No. 20, silver watch; No. 22, chromo; No. 2, toilet set; No. 31, canary bird; No. 71, 2nd canary bird; No. 6, jewel case; No. 34, cake; No. 1, rug. Bird No. 2 was drawn by D M Burns, the jewel case by Emma Juhl, and the rug by J. Cohen; the cake by Mat. Tackney. The cross was drawn by Miss Susie Mosbacker, of Madison.

A VISITOR.

The results of the fair held October 17th, 18th, and 19th, we take from the Woodland "Democrat," and are as follows:

Receipts from gold cross	$ 139 75
Receipts from silver watch	79 50
Refreshment table, Mrs. John Tackney, etc	78 50
Fancy table, No. 1, Mrs. Barney, etc	71 45
Fancy table, No. 2, Mrs. Geo. St. Louis	61 75
Ice cream table, Miss A. M. Tackney and Sullivan	48 50
Fish Pond, etc. Misses Hennery and O'Connor	26 70
Donation, Mrs. Woods	8 00
Post office, Miss Kelly	7 00
Receipts in full	907 15
Expenses of Hall, Printing, etc	33 00
Net Gain	417 15

COMMUNICATION.

VACAVILLE, October 23, 1878.

EDITOR ADVOCATE:—The north wind has been blowing nearly all the time since the rain.

Feed is growing very fast since the rain.

Farmers are plowing and putting in Summer fallow.

Mrs. Mansfield has sold her Homestead to Dick Long for $1,500.

The College Trustees met a week ago today and decided to continue the school till Christmas.

J. K. Bateman, County Superintendent of Schools, was visiting schools in this vicinity last week.

Morgenstern & Co., of Suisun, are to take possession of Falkner's brick store to day or to morrow. This is the building Mansfield had rented before his fizzle.

A Mr. Dally, of Elmira, died suddenly in Vacaville, Sunday, October 13th. While on his way home with a load of wood the day before he was taken sick and by the time he reached Vacaville was unable to ride any farther. He leaves a wife and family.

Professor J. Buck's writing school closed Tuesday, October 15th. The Professor, after thanking the class for their liberal patronage, gave prizes as follows: To the ladies class, Lena Barnes first prize, and Edith Barnes second. To the gentlemen's class, Henry Gregory first prize, and Leon Nulph second. Dr. Taft being present was called upon for remarks, and said he had been present several times and examined their penmanship. That he was well pleased with the progress they had made, and was sorry the Professor could not stay another term. Buck has gone to Colusa county, where he has been teaching for a number of years. W.

Protracted Effort.

The protracted meeting, which has been in progress for some time in the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, South, under the supervision of Brother W. J. Smith, who is their State Evangelist. We believe they have put the right man in the right place; that the church must prosper under such an earnest zealous worker. On Wednesday evening last the doors were thrown open and seventeen joined the church and fifteen others expressed a desire for farther investigation. At this interesting period of the meetings Brother Smith adjourned his meetings for several days, to allow those who desired to do so to go and hear Brother Graves, the champion Baptist preacher, who commenced a series of meetings on Tuesday evening. Brother Smith's liberal act just at this critical moment will commend him and his religion to every thinking man and woman; for this reason, the step taken is exactly opposite to the usual custom of the churches; instead of yielding their rights during a revival, they would commence another meeting to draw away such as had been awakened. We do not mean to have these remarks apply to Brother Graves in this instance, for we understand that his appointment here has been pending for months. Let everybody go and hear Brother Graves, and then they can more intelligently judge according to Christ's rule: "By their fruits shall ye know them."

BORN.

MURRAY—In Winters, October 19, 1878, to the wife of Jos. Murray, a daughter.

CULTON—In Winters, October 19, 1878, to the wife of Rev. H. C. Culton, a daughter.

MCARTHUR—In Vacaville, October 19, 1878, to the wife of Express McArthur, a daughter.

Hurrah for the gals.

Dr. Graves' Lecture.

We had the pleasure of listening to the lecture of Dr. Graves, Thursday evening, but as we were particularly requested to reserve judgment until we had heard the whole course of lectures, we offer no comment other than we perceive his style to be so much like that of Johnson that we should like to have the two lights brought together, that perhaps by the brilliancy of the double light, the people might be enabled to see the true light.

☞ The National Gold Medal was awarded to Bradley & Rulofson for the best Photographs in the United States, and the Viena Medal for the best in the world. 429 Montgomery street, San Francisco.

The minister and a lot of other boys went out on a hunting expedition Friday morning.

Dr. Harding will be in Suisun from October 28th to November 9th. Office at residence on Solano street.

COURT CALENDAR.

The Courts of Yolo County are held as follows:

There are three terms of the District Court, commencing on the third Monday of January, May and September. The Law Day for each of these terms is held on the tenth day next preceding the commencement of each of the said terms.

There are also held three Special Equity Terms of said Court, commencing on the third Monday of March, July and November.

There are four terms of the County Court, commencing on the first Monday of January, April, July and October.

There are also held four terms of the Probate Court, commencing on the respective days of the County Court, of which the County Judge is ex-officio Judge of the Probate Court, which is always open and in session for most business connected with the settlement of estates of deceased persons, and business of guardians.

The Board of Supervisors hold their regular session on the second Monday of each month.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

District Judge	S. G. Denson
Court Reporter	Wm. J. Davis
Court Commissioner	R. P. Davinson
County Judge	E. B. Bush
Sheriff	Carey Barney
Under Sheriff	J. E. Maltby
Clerk and Auditor	D. M. Burns
Deputy Clerk	G. N. Freeman
Recorder	R. W. Megowen
Deputy Recorder	
District Attorney	C. H Garoutte
Assessor	R. H. Beamer
Treasurer and Tax Collector	A. C Kean
School Superintendent	H. D Pendegast
Surveyor	James O'Farrell
Public Administrator	S L. Monday
Coroner	J. Krellenberg

LIST OF YOLO CO. POSTOFFICES.

Woodland, [County Seat]	Louis Walker
Winters	L. Moody
Grafton	S. J. Fryatt
Yolo	Geo. F. Wherry
Davisville	L. C. Drummond
Madison	Henry Craner
Cacheville	R. E. Perkins
Black's Station	C. S Huston
Dunnigan	Z J. Brown
Plainfield	A. Woldorf

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

WOOD! WOOD!

One-Half Cord of Good Wood Will Pay for the ADVOCATE for ONE YEAR.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE TO THE ADVOCATE.

SEND IN YOUR SUBSCRIPTION FOR VOLUMN 4, COMMENCING NOVEMBER 2ND, 1878.

R. CLARK,
Attorney-at-Law.
DEPUTY DIST. ATTORNEY,
WINTERS,
YOLO COUNTY, c12 1y CALIFORNIA.

BUCK-HORN SALOON
J. W. HUNT, - - Proprietor.
THE BEST OF WINES, LIQUORS AND Cigars, constantly on hand. Give us a call. e28-tf

NEW STORE.
MAIN STREET..... WINTERS.
FINE SUPPLY FAMILY GROCERIES—BED-rock prices—everything marked in plain figures. Cash on produce only, by this method we sell cheaper by 25 per cent. than can any man that sells on a years credit. Try us. c19-tf. ELLIOTT & CO.

Situation Wanted.
BY A RESPECTABLE YOUNG LADY, A situation as house-keeper in a private family; hotel waitress or chambermaid; is a first-class cook and not afraid to work. Can come well recommended on three years work in this State. Winters or neighborhood preferred. Call on or address "M. A. Y." ADVOCATE Office. 8-7-tf

THOMAS KEEFE,
PHARMACIST.
DEALER IN DRUGS AND CHEMICALS, PERfumeries, Toilet articles, Pure Wines and Liquors for medicinal purposes. School Books and Stationery, Havana Cigars and Tobacco.
Teeth Extracted
With care and skill. Physicians Prescriptions carefully compounded night or day.
PIONEER DRUG STORE,
s14-tf MAIN STREET, WINTERS.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.
AFTER THIS DATE I SHALL BE AT WINters only on Monday and Thursday of each week for the purpose of buying grain and settling up my business. s14-tf
Winters, September 14 '78. SIM BLUM.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

MILLINERY.
MRS. FITZGERALD,
FASHIONABLE MILLINERY STORE,
Cor. Main and First sts. Winters.
KEEPS ON HAND FIRST CLASS GOODS AND is always prepared to do work in the latest styles and at living rates. s31-tf.

MONEY TO LOAN.
MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE, IN SUMS TO SUIT.
At Twelve Per Cent. per Annum.
Apply to THOMAS S. WILSON, Vacaville, s28-3.

Dr. W. C. HARDING,
DENTIST,
WILL BE AT
WINTERS, 14th to 26th of Oct. 1878,
SUISUN, 28th Oct. to 9th of Nov. 1878.

Teeth Extracted
WITHOUT PAIN,
(By the use of Liquid Nitrous Oxide.)
THE ONLY SAFE SLEEP PRODUCER KNOWN.
ONLY FIRST CLASS OPERATIONS SOLICITED!
REASONABLE RATES.
Call, or Send, and Secure your Appointments Early.
Address all Communications to Main Office at Suisun. aug10tf.

SUISUN OFFICE ON AND AFTER OCTOBER 28TH WILL BE AT RESIDENCE ON SOLANO STREET.

WINTERS ADVOCATE.

WINTERS ADVOCATE
ESTABLISHED NOV. 5, 1875
$3.00 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE.
Published Weekly
ALL DESCRIPTIONS OF
JOB WORK,
BILL HEADS,
BUSINESS CARDS,
VISITING CARDS,
PROGRAMMES,
CIRCULARS,
POSTERS,
PAMPHLETS,
And anything in the Printing line executed in COLORS or otherwise, with
—AT THE—
Neatness and Dispatch
ADVOCATE JOB OFFICE
MAIN STREET, NEAR FIRST,
WINTERS, YOLO CO. CAL.
SEND IN YOUR SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR VOLUMN 4.
VOLUMN NO. 4 COMMENCES NOVEMBER 2nd, 1878.

MADISON ADVERTISEMENTS.

S. Wootten. J. E. Wootten.
S. WOOTTEN and SON.
Golden State Mills,
MADISON, YOLO CO., CAL.
WE ARE PREPARED TO DO FIRST CLASS milling at lowest rates.
FLOUR,
GRAIN,
CORN MEAL,
GROUND FEED, Etc.
Always On Hand.
Parties at Winters and Vacaville will find it to their interest to do their milling at Madison.
ALL ORDERS ADDRESSED TO
GOLDEN STATE MILLS
Will Receive Prompt Attention.
aug10-tf

PIONEER SALOON
And Lodging House.
H. McCONLEY, : PROPRIETOR.
A CHOICE LOT OF
WINES, LIQUORS, AND CIGARS.
ALWAYS ON HAND.
MAIN STREET, MADISON.
e30-tf

Blum & Co.,
DEALERS IN
Grain and Grain Bags
ALSO AGENT FOR
ÆTNA INSURANEC Company.
WE INSURE
All Kinds of Property
AT THE LOWEST RATES.
WE MAKE
STANDING GRAIN AND GRAIN IN WAREHOUSES A SPECIALITY.
OFFICE IN THE
POSTOFFICE BUILDING.
WINTERS, YOLO CO, CAL,
jel-tf

V. MORRIS,
MANAGER GRANGER'S WAREHOUSE,
Weighing and Storing
RECEIVING AND FORWARDING
At Very Low Prices.
ALSO AGENT FOR THE FOLLOWING INSURANCE COMPANIES

	CAPITAL.
North Americans	$ 5,300,000
American Fire	1,100,000
London and Lancashire Fire	5,000,000
Pennsylvania Fire	1,560,000
Niagara Fire	1,450,000
Royal Fire	18,000,000

INSURE ALL KINDS OF PROPERTY.
GRAIN IN SACKS or STANDING IN FIELDS.
ALSO AGENT FOR
FARMERS MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION.
I WOULD RESPECTFULLY solicit a share of the patronage of those desiring anything in my line.
my19-3m V. MORRIS.

HELP THE BOYS.
THE YOUTH'S DIRECTORY, a Free Home and Intelligence Bureau, maintained by the citizens of San Francisco for the benefit of friendless boys seeking employment has on hand at all times a great number of good lads willing to work by contract for the lowest wages offered. No office fee.
A. P. DIETZ, Superintendent,
1417 Howard Street, San Francisco.

DR. SPINNEY
No. 11 KEARNY STREET,
Treats all Chronic and Special Diseases
YOUNG MEN
WHO MAY BE SUFFERING FROM the effect of youthful follies or indiscretion, will do well to avail themselves of this, the greatest boon ever laid at the altar of suffering humanity. DR. SPINNEY will guarantee to forfeit $500 for every case of Seminal weakness or private disease of any kind or character which he undertakes and fails to cure.
MIDDLE-AGED MEN.
There are many at the age of thirty to sixty who are troubled with too frequent evacuation of the bladder, often accompanied by a slight smarting or burning sensation, and a weakening of the system in a manner the patient cannot account for. On examining the urinary deposits a ropy sediment will often be found and sometimes small particles of albumen will appear, or the color will be of a thin milkish hue, again changing to a dark and torpid appearance. There are many men who die of this difficulty ignorant of the cause, which is the second stage of seminal weakness. DR. S. will guarantee a perfect cure in all such cases, and a healthy restoration of the genito-urinary organs.
OFFICE HOURS—10 to 4 and 6 to 8. Sundays from 10 to 11 A. M. Consultation free. Thorough examination and advice $5.
Call or address,
DR. SPINNEY & CO.
ap5-1y No. 11 Kearney St. San Francisco

WOODLAND ADVERTISEMENTS.

P. KRELLENBERG,
Dealer and Manufacturer of all kinds of
Furniture and Bedding
Which will be Sold at
REASONABLE PRICES,
ALSO
General Undertaker.
I keep on hand a large lot of
BURIAL CASES and COFFINS
AND HAVE A
FIRST-CLASS HEARSE,
So that I am prepared to supply everything necessary for Funerals on short notice.
Store corner Third and Main Streets, Opposite Peckham & Reed's Livery Stables,
Woodland.
sep3-tf

L. Machefert.
Jewelry Store,
Craft Hotel Building
WOODLAND, CAL.
CLOCKS, WATCHES, CHAINS, LADIES GOLD SETS,
SOLID AND PLATED WARE
GOLD PENS SPECTACLES,
And everything in the Jewelry line.
AGENCY OF THE
Florence Sewing Machine.
dec8-tf

J. K. SMITH,
FURNITURE DEALER AND
UNDERTAKER
Opposite Craft House, Woodland.
A FULL SUPPLY OF
WOOD AND METALIC BURIAL CASES AND CASKETS,
CONSTANTLY ON HAND.
Orders by Telegraph Promptly Attended to.
sep13-tf

Incorporated under the Laws of the State of California.
CAPITAL STOCK (in U. S. Gold Coin), $500,000
Bank of Woodland.
TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING AND EXCHANGE BUSINESS.
Gives particular attention to the collection of
NOTES, DRAFTS, COUPONS, DIVIDENDS, ETC.
J. D. STEPHENS.....President
C. W. BUSH.....Cashier,
sep13-tf

A. BUTZ,
ARTIST TAILOR
WEST OF CRAFT HOUSE, WOODLAND, CAL.
GOOD FITS GUARANTEED.
CHARGES MODERATE, ALL WORK WARRANTED.
sp13-tf

PACIFIC SALOON,
CHRIST SIEBER,.....Proprietor.
THE BEST OF
WINES, LIQUORS, AND CIGARS.
OPPOSITE THE COLLEGE,
MAIN STREET, WOODLAND, CAL.
sp13-tf

EXCHANGE HOTEL,
WOODLAND,
D. C. HUBBARD, Proprietor.
BOARD BY THE DAY OR WEEK, AT REASONABLE RATES.
This House has just been Renovated Throughout, and Everything is Neat and Cleanly.
No Chinese Cooks Employed.
nov24-tf

St. Nicholas Saloon,
Woodland.
JOHN MOORE, : PROPRIETOR
THE FINEST BRANDS OF
WINES LIQUORS, AND CIGARS
CONSTANTLY ON HAND.
Call on me and them Go By.
This sign hangs high and binders none. Refresh, then pay, and travel on.
sep13-tf

Bank Exchange,
Main St. Woodland
OPPOSITE POST-OFFICE.
THE BEST OF
WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS
CONSTANTLY ON HAND.
Parties visiting Woodland would do well to give me a call.
nov24-tf J. JOHNSON, Proprietor.

D. M. BURNS,
CLERK OF YOLO COUNTY.
Office at the Court-House,
ap13 WOODLAND, CAL.

PERSONAL.

Senator Newton Booth is at Saratoga.

Mr. W. W. Story, the sculptor, is in good health in Paris.

Senator David Davis, is at his home in Bloomington, Illinois.

Col. T. W. Higginson is in England, and he will return to Paris.

Francis Parkman thinks that we should begin by reforming the cities

Lord Granville says that education makes women less pedantic and more lovable.

Edward King says that a Dutch cheese, in its old age, is a miracle of endurance.

Lord Ogilvy always went to bed as Lord Ogilvy, but he arose by any other name and was just as sweet.

George Washington, when he ran for the Virginia Burgess, spent quite a good deal of money for rum.

Carvalho Borges, the Brazilian Minister to the United States, will pass the summer months at Newport.

General Gordon has purchased 1,960 acres of land in Worth county, Ga., upon which he will place a large flock of sheep.

Long John Wentworth, of Chicago, has been visiting his relatives in Boston. The Wentworths are New Hampshire people.

We have one bit of advice to give to Mr Potter. It is a Hindoo proverb, "When in the water don't quarrel with the alligator."

Theodore Parker believed that the author of the Declaration of Independence was also the author of some of his own slaves.

Justice Clifford, of the United States Supreme Court, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his marriage on Thursday, at Portland, Me.

Col. L. D. Ingersoll, author of "Iowa and the Rebellion," has been appointed by Secretary McCrary to be librarian of the War Department library.

Wendell Phillips says that three-fifths of Americans have something to lose and half the rest hope soon to have; and that there can be no Communism in this country.

Lord Cremorne is about to marry Miss Graham, a sister of the Duchess of Montrose; and the Hon. Henry Cowper to marry Lady Beatrice Cecil, the eldest daughter of Lord Salisbury.

One Indian squaw named "Sarah" has furnished more valuable information about the movements of the hostile reds for two weeks than sixteen Generals could have got hold of in all summer.

The Princess of Wales spends much time in the American department of the Paris Exposition. She particularly admires a mammoth grindstone, and looks from it to her husband's nose and smiles meaningly.

A New Jersey lawyer laughed and chuckled just before he died. He knew his gait, however. His wife and two relatives have been driven insane while seeking to divide the property according to his will.

There are times when Zach. Chandler lays down his spectacles, after reading a chapter in the Bible, and candidly admits that if he were a swearing man the reflection that he had ever worked and voted for Hayes would make him swear.—*New York Sun.*

The editor of the Reading (Pa.) *Times*, now abroad, says that the ball on the spire of the dome of St. Peter's at Rome, 500 feet from the pavement, will contain only sixteen persons, but that half of them are sure to be Yankees.

Governor Cullom decided to fill the vacancy in the Illinois Supreme Bench caused by the death of Judge Breese by the appointment of Judge David J. Baker, of Cairo. Judge Baker is at present one of the Judges of the Appellate Court of the Fourth District.

Wit and Humor.

It is a wise man who knows his own umbrella.

This may be a world of change, but somehow or other very little gets into circulation.

A grocer advertises in the following terse manner: "Hams and cigars, smoked and unsmoked."

"How can we help our town?" asks a Chicago editor. Did you ever try leaving it?—*Cin. Sat. Night.*

A postmaster is a man of letters; a "stump" orator is a man of words, but a real estate agent is a man of deeds.

When women give up wearing trains out doors, the Street Cleaning Department will have to go to work again.

Nothing is beneath you if it is in the direction of your life; nothing is great or desirable if it is off and away from that.

A mule will behave himself eleven years and six months just to get one off-hand shot at a middle shirt stud.—*Cin. Breakfast Table.*

A contemporary informs us that "Texans raise hemp." We can inform our contemporary that hemp frequently raises Texans.—*New Haven Register.*

RAILWAY LUXURIES.—Excursionist: "I say—'ere! This water's full o' crumbs." Aquarius: "That ain't crumbs. That's only the sawdust off the hice."—*Punch.*

"Look at the baste, wid his two toothpicks sticking out av his mouth!" was how the first sight of an elephant affected Bridget Muldoon.—*Boston Transcript.*

The following is an extract from a letter introduced in the recent breach of promise case: "Dearest love—I swallowed the postage stamp on your letter because I knew your lips had touched it."

FEMININE LOGIC.—Business-like wife to her busy husband—"I'm sure you charge too much for your pictures, my love, beautiful as they are. If you were to ask a quarter the price you would sell twice as many."—*Punch.*

A person in New York suddenly knocked down an entire stranger. "I beg your pardon, sir," he said, politely picking the man up. "I thought I was at Syracuse, and in the act of offering an argument for John Kelly."—*Buffalo Express.*

The young man had given his views about everything to everybody for an unendurable half hour, when the old man said, with nice courtesy, "I beg your pardon, sir, but if you begin teaching everybody at eighteen, when do you intend to begin learning anything?"

Feminine or Masculine?

Nine years ago there came to Falley Seminary, in this village, a gentleman by the name of Bryant, and with him was his daughter, Frances Earl, aged 9 years, whom he wished to leave in charge of the principal, Professor Gilmour, for education. She was boyish in a great many of her actions, he said, preferring to wear her hair short and parted on the side, and an untrimmed hat; she would invariably cross her feet when she sat down, and had like peculiarities which, he said, were birth marks. The story was a brief one. Years before his wife had borne a boy baby, which she idolized, and it had died. So great was her love for the child that she prayed night and day for its counterpart, at times her pleadings verging almost on insanity. Another child was born, but it was a girl, yet it seemed, in features and actions, like her dead boy. This was the child he had brought—a motherless child—to educate and care for.

She at once became a favorite in her new home, Mrs. Riggins, matron in the establishment, being to her a mother in word and deed. Her father, who was a conductor on the Erie road, came several times to visit her, and after a year or more removed her to a school near New York and nearer to where he was located. It was hard for those who knew her to part from her, and it was long before the tears in "Aunty Riggin's" eyes were dried.

To Frances time brought its changes, but, true to her love for Aunty Riggins, her course was marked with letters telling of her life and asking advice. The latter part of last March came a letter saying that her father had met with reverses, and thinking him unable to support her, she had resolved to do something for herself and was coming here in search of work. Frances quickly followed the latter, and after about two weeks secured employment in the Oswego Falls factory, where she has been employed until last Friday.

The nine years had not robbed her of her boyish characteristics, but age had rather developed them, and now and then when she met a girl she would jauntily touch her natty felt hat. She has proved a merry companion, and the "boy-girl" has hosts of friends.

Last Friday while she was at her dinner, Officer Slattery, of Oswego, called at her boarding-house, and arrested her on the charge of being a masculine in feminine attire, and for general improper conduct.

"Who made out this warrant?" she asked, as it was extended. "I made it out myself," said Slattery. "What authority had you?"

He was averse to answering this, and left her to be satisfied with the assurance that he had been looking for her for two days. The officer and his prisoner took the first train for Oswego, where the girl was given by Slattery (no judge or justice being present) the alternative of being examined, that her sex might be determined, or going to jail. Rather than suffer the disgrace of imprisonment, she submitted to an examination, which was made by Drs. Milne and Mattoon, who announced that she was what she represented to be—a girl, and she was therefore discharged, and given the privilege of returning home, if in the strange city she could find the means.

She was "at home" to a *Times* man who called on her at the apartments of Mrs. Riggins an evening after her arrival home, and promptly reiterated the statements—given above on the authority of Professor Gilmour and wife, Mrs. Riggins, and others—concerning her early life here. She also gave the particulars of her arrest, and her tears and sobs that choked her utterance told too well of the humiliating ordeal she had passed through. She is of medium height, rather slender, smooth-faced, and fair-complexioned, and dark lashes shade her bright, black, expressive eyes. Her features are largely and clearly outlined, though not prominently so; her feet are perhaps a trifle large, but her hands are fine shaped and her fingers are long and tapering. Her hair is black and short—never having been allowed to grow longer than a boy's but once—and is parted on the left side. Her breast and shoulders somewhat resemble those of a man, there is no attempt to disguise, but they would probably compare favorably with those of some others under similar restrictions. Her dress was brown, modestly arranged, and in all respects she appears a girl of ordinary mold—intelligent, quiet, and retiring.—*Fulton (N. Y.) Times.*

Sensations Under Chloroform.

I began to be terrified to such a wonderful extent as I would never before have guessed possible, I made an involuntary effort to get out of the chair, and then—suddenly became aware that I was looking at nothing; while taken up by the confusion in my lungs, the outward things in the room had gone, and I was "alone in the dark." I felt a force on my arm (which did not strike me as the surgeon's "hand," but merely as an external restraint) keeping me down, and this was the last straw which made me give in, the last definite thing (smell, sound, sight or touch) I remembered outside my own body. Instantly I was seized and overwhelmed by the panic inside. I could feel every air-cell struggling spasmodically against an awful pressure. In their struggle they seemed to tear away from one another in all directions, and there was universal racking torture, while meantime the common foe, in the shape of this iron pressure, kept settling down with more and more irresistible might into every nook and crevice of the scene. My consciousness was now about this: I was not aware of anything but an isolated scene of torture, pervaded by a hitherto unknown sense of terror (and by what I have since learned is called "the unity of consciousness;" this never deserted the scene, even down to the very last audible heart-beat.) Yet I call it a "scene," because I recognized some different parts of my body, and felt that the paint in one part was not the same as that in another. Meanwhile, along with the increased intensity of convulsion in my lungs, an element of noise had sprung up. A chaotic roaring ran through my brain, innumerable drums began to beat far inside my ear, till the confusion presently came to a monstrous thudding, every thud of which wounded me like a club falling repeatedly on the same spot.—*Popular Science Monthly.*

The latest official enumeration gives the total number of Federal officeholders of all kinds and degrees as 85,880.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

FLOUR.—The market continues dull. The *Belgic* was postponed a week from her regular sailing day and then only took ⅝ cargo. The steamer to sail 1st proximo is withdrawn and the P. M. S. Co. will send no steamer to China before December 1st. Nor is there any export movement elsewhere. The local trade is also dull. Oregon and Walla Walla receipts are quite liberal. There is a steady jobbing trade for those in the city. Prices are easy all round.

We quote, Superfine common, $4 00@$4 12½; Superfine, $4 25@$4 37½; extra superfine, $4 50@$4 62½; choice and extra choice, $5 12½@$5 37½; Oregon, good to choice, $4 75@$5 12½.

WHEAT.—Millers' stocks were run low and several ships draw near the end of their lay days. These circumstances have driven a good many buyers into the market. They seek only choice and extra choice lots, and all parcels not reaching the standard are dull and neglected. Such grades as are in request are scarce and all coming forward are soon taken—millers paying $1 70 for the best and shippers getting round lots for $1 67½ alongside. Walla Walla continues to offer here and is generally taken at $1 62½@$1 65. While choice Oregon is wanted by the millers, who pay $1 67½ for choice white lots. Shipping rates are the lowest known here. Charters are effected at 32½@37½ shillings for all kinds of vessels to all ports in Europe. Liverpool remains very dull and there is no disposition here to do more than meet previous engagements.

We quote superfine, $1 50@$1 55; fair to choice milling, $1 65@$1 70; shipping $1 60@$1 67½.

BARLEY.—Exports by sea for week almost nil. Shipments overland for September were 5,237 centals and 49,039 centals from San Jose. The *Frank Marion* is chartered for Melbourne and will carry part cargo of Barley. The *Crockett* and *Twilight* for New York have their loads about engaged. The market is quiet, with brewing steady and feed weak, under large stocks and slack demand.

We quote feed, 75c@1 05c; (all gold); brewing, $1 15@$1 25; chevalier, $1 50@$1 82½.

CORN.—The millers are doing a good business. Offerings are fair and the demand keeps pace. Prices steady.

We quote large yellow, $1 10@$1 15; small round yellow, $1 15@1 20; large white, $1 05@$1 15.

OATS.—There is little doing in milling. Feed is in abundant supply and the demand is light. Business is of the merest retail character; prices continue easy. 2000 sks choice Washington Territory were bought at $1 35, for export to Australia.

We quote milling at $1 37½@$1 40; good to choice feed, $1 35@$1 37½; common to good feed, $1 10@$1 30.

RYE.—There is a good demand for all offering. Some parcels of choice command high figures. They are wanted for seed purposes. We quote $1 15@$1 30.

HOPS.—Large arrivals continue and the stocks here are accumulating. There is no considerable export movement. Local buyers supply their needs from day to day at very easy prices. The brewers say they get a good article for 8c. We quote 10@12½c, with concessions on export lots.

WOOL.—There is very little doing. Eastern buyers continue to buy as they need and still make dealers carry the stocks and loose the interest on the money. Some of the latter have to sell and prices rule easy—below the cost at which stocks were laid down. All we could learn of doing here was about 40,000 lbs San Joaquin and Southern which changed hands at 10@12c. In the spring clip there is nothing doing and prices are nominal. The shipments overland for September aggregated 3,530,276 lbs.

We quote: Northern, Fall, 10@16; Southern, Fall, 8@13c; northern, choice, 21@22c; northern, fair to good, 19@20c; southern, fair to good, 14@18c; Eastern Oregon, 18c; Valley 20@22.

DAIRY PRODUCE.—We clip from the San Francisco prices current:

BUTTER.—Fresh roll is scarcer every day, and worth more money for strictly good to choice. Pale and otherwise inferior shows no improvement; there is less of it in the aggregate, but there is little demand. Consumers show a decided preference for choice pickled. In this there is more activity, and for lots of gilt-edged full prices are obtained. Stocks are still large, and if the grass should spring up well, our supply of Fresh Roll increasing, the market for pickled must weaken. Some dairymen fearing this are pressing sales, but such a course is generally considered premature. Packed is also doing better, but prices remain easy under liberal receipt from the West.

CHEESE.—There is a more active demand and under reduced stocks the market works better. Prices are rather firmer, but not quotable higher.

EGGS.—Fresh Californians are very scarce and dearer. High prices bring stocks quickly to market, and our interior deliveries are rather better, less range in prices. Oregons are in light receipt, good ones sell quick at quotations. Some lots arriving here are badly boxed and carelessly shipped; they suffer in transportation and there is a loss in handling. Utahs are in lighter receipt, as prices are higher in Salt Lake; choice are dearer. Shipments of Western are very heavy; choice stock is quickly disposed of; but there is a wide range in quality;

We quote: California choice fresh roll butter, 40@45c; common to good roll, 25@35c; Cheese, California, 10@12½c; Western Cheese, 10@12c ℔ lb; California Eggs, 40@45c ℔; Eastern, 27½@32½c; Utah, 27½@33c; Oregon, 30@32½.

HAY AND STRAW.—A good many wet lots coming in after the rain made dealers cautious, and consequently a less active market Prices steady.

We quote: Wheat, good to prime, ℔ ton $14 00@$15 00; wheat, fair to medium, $11 00@$12 50; oats, wild, ℔ ton, $8 00@$12 50; barley, choice, $12 00@$13 00; barley, ℔ ton, $9 00@$10 00; stock, $8 00@$9 74; straw, ℔ bale, 40@50c.

PROVISIONS.—Under larger supplies of all meats and lards the market is weak and prices favor the buyer.

We quote: California plain Hams, 12c; Eastern Canvassed C. S. C. Hams, 16@18c, as to brand; California Lard, 11@13c; Eastern do, 12@14c; California Bacon, 11½@12½c; Eastern Bacon, 12@13c; California Smoked Beef, $9 00@$11 00 ℔ bbl; Beef, $8 50@$10 50 ℔ bbl; hf bbl, $1 50@$6 00; Pork ℔ bbl, $22 00@$24 00.

SALMON AND SMOKED FISH.—We quote, $1 45@$1 47½ for 1-lb tins; bbl, $11; hf bbl, $6 50; all as to quality, where caught and grade of fish. Cod, Pacific, bdls 5@6c ℔ lb; Cod, in cases, 6½@7c; Cod boneless, Eastern, 9@10c ℔ lb; Georges Cod, 9c ℔ lb; Mackerel, hf bbls, No. 1, $10 00@$11 00; do, hf bbls, No. 2, $8 00@$10 00; do, kits, No. 1, $2 25@$2 50; do, kits, No. 2, $2 00@$2 25.

POULTRY—Receipts are larger and prices lower.

We quote: Turkeys, alive, 16@20c; Hens, ℔ doz, $7 00@$8 50; Roosters, ℔ doz $4 00@$5 00; Broilers, ℔ doz, $3 00@$4 50; Ducks, ℔ doz, $6 00@$7 00; Geese, ℔ pair $2 00@$2 50.

LIVE STOCK AND MEATS.—Veal, Lamb and Mutton steady. Beef and Hogs cheaper.

We quote: Beef, first quality, dressed net, ℔ lb 5¼@5½c; beef, second quality, dressed net, ℔ lb 4@4½c: beef, third quality, ℔ lb 2½@3¼c; mutton, choice, dressed, ℔ lb 4@5; hogs, first quality, gross, ℔ lb 4½@4¾c; hogs, second quality, gross, ℔ lb, 3¾@3⅞c, hogs, dressed, ℔ lb, 5¾@6½c; veal, small, ℔ lb, 6½@7½c; veal, large, ℔ lb, 5@6c; lamb, spring, ℔ lb, —@6½c.

BEANS.—Receipts very large. Prices more regular.

We quote as follows (gold coin): Bayo, $2 00@$2 62½; small White, $2 75@$3 00; Pea, $2 87@$3 00; Red, $2 25@$2 50; Butter, $2 50@$2 75; Limas, $—; Pink, $2 25@$2 50.

FRUITS, DRIED—The market is still.

We quote: Raisins, 1 50@1 75; apples, sliced, boxes, 4½@5; apples, sliced, sacks, 4@4½; apples, quartered, 3@3½; apples in boxes, machine dried, 7½@8; peaches, unpeeled, 7@8; plums, pitted, 10@12; unpitted, 3@5; apricots, 15@17½; nectarines, 15@17½.

MILLSTUFFS.—No change to note.

We quote bran ℔ ton (gold), $14 50; middlings, $23; ground corn, $27 50; ground barley, $21

POTATOES—The market is well supplied and prices easy. Onions scarce and dear.

We quote: Cuffeys Cove, $1 15@$1 25; whites, 65@95c; Chili garnet, 60@1 05c; reds, 75c@$1 15; Sweet, 75@$1 00. Onions, silver skins, $2 15@$2 25; reds, $1 25@$1 30.

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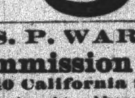
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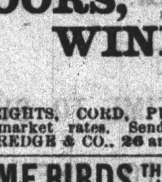
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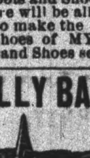
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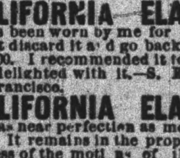
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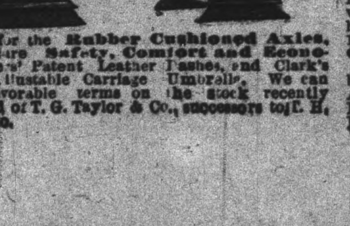
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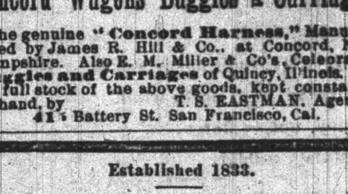
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PATENTED AUGUST, 1877.

This invention is EMPHATICALLY A NEW DEPARTURE in Work Tables.

In all ordinary methods, the contents are contained in drawers, which have to be pulled out as often as anything is wanted.

In this, all contents REMAIN STATIONARY, and are accessible by giving the top of your table a turn, which uncovers the whole.

When thus moved around, the top is firmly supported by a self-acting bracket.

Within the body of the table are compartments for FLOUR and MEAL, and all ingredients and utensils used in mixing. A kneading board is fitted in, close to the flour. Underneath is a shelf for baking pans, flat irons and ironing sheets.

For convenience in transporting, the legs unship and are packed inside



R. EITNER.

A represents the top of the table, open.
B the body of the table.
C the space for mixing ingredients.
D the space for mixing utensils.
E the space for 25 lbs. meal.
F the space for 50 lbs. flour.
G the tray, spices and essences.
H the kneading board.
I the shelf.
JJ the space for baking pans, ironing sheet, flat irons, &c.
K the door to close up the same.

The attention of mechanics is invited to the simplicity of construction.

A good business can be made in the manufacture and sale of these tables under County or State rights. For further particulars, call on or address CARLOS WHITE, 525 Market St. San Francisco.

REMOVAL.

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